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genuine *Galuy*! Prof. Margoliouth may pardon me—but were it not that his esteemed name appeared at the bottom of the article, and if the latter did not contain some side issues, discussed with great erudition and acumen, it might be more reasonably taken as a satire against many a modern critic (especially in the field of Bible criticism), rather than the *Galuy* fragment as a satire against Saadiah.

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NOTE ON SIRACH, L. 9.

THE editors of the Cambridge fragments of the Hebrew text of Ecclesiasticus (1899) discuss the best way of filling up יל...זהב, and suggest (p. xlvii) the reading חפוי ונאטיל (or ככלי). M. Halévy (*Le nouveau fragment hébreu*, p. 4) suggests as the last word בנסף. I venture to express the opinion that נאטיל is evidently a corruption of אַנְרָטֶל or אַנְרָטִיל. אַנְרָטֶל occurs in Ezra i. 9, where the versions (LXX, Vg., Syr.) give the sense “bowl” or “bason.” The English Version gives “bowls of gold, silver bowls.” Should we not read (correcting and transposing) כסף ואנרטל כסף? So the sense becomes, “A vessel of gold and (or) a bason of silver.”

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